

Lesage in favour of UGEQ, minor feetotalling

by MARTY FREEMAN

Premier Lesage's third stop on yesterday's tour of the egg-head circuit was in the Union Ballroom where the portly Quebec leader declared himself firmly in favour of freedom, McGill's membership in UGEQ and no drinking for under-20s.



Murray Hirsh

HON. JEAN LESAGE
No time for hockey

Earlier, M. Lesage had been greeted with boos, hisses and cries of "payez pour nous" at a packed lunchtime meeting at l'Université de Montréal. Later in the afternoon he addressed the students of Sir George Williams.

Topics covered at the McGill meeting included Confederation, free education, Eric Kierans and the trials of a premier. M. Lesage pointed out that because of pressure of duties he could attend only two National Hockey League games last year. On both occasions, Boston was playing.

In defining Quebec's role in Canada's political structure Lesage said that his government is merely asking for respect of the federal character of the British North America Act. The other provinces in varying degrees have let Ottawa take over an increasing number of fields which are provincial according to the Constitution.

"They are getting away from the idea of a federative state which is the basis of Confederation and are leaning towards a unitary state."

In answer to a question from Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg, the Premier reiterated his support of the principle of free education at all levels but admitted that it will take longer than had been hoped. He attributed this to rapidly rising costs as well as the great gap that Quebec has had to span in educational field.

M. Lesage remarked that, having come from a large family of modest means he, himself, had

(Continued on page 4)

27,000 students still striking

by IRWIN BLOCK
News Editor

27,000 militant students are continuing their strike today in 60 technical and trade schools across the province of Quebec.

As the strike went into its second day, students once again manned picket lines around their schools to back up demands that a government decree lengthening the academic year by four weeks be rescinded.

Leaders of the UGEQ-affiliated Fédération des Etudiants de l'Enseignement Spécialisé du Québec (FEESQ) say they will continue to strike until their grievances are satisfied. They say the picket lines have been "100 per cent effective".

The boycott was called after votes were taken last week in each institution affected, from Thetford Mines to Rouyn and from Hull to Gaspé.

FEESQ President Michel Delorme said more than 90 per cent of the students approved the strike action, except in Granby — the only technical school in Quebec with classes as usual.

Delorme met briefly with Premier Lesage yesterday after the Liberal leader spoke at l'Université de Montréal. Delorme said Lesage promised to discuss the matter with Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie today.

Lesage was "understanding", Delorme said, after he was reminded that the 27,000 students would be voting in the forthcoming provincial election that will lower the voting age to 18.

The students say the new calendar, introduced without prior consultation with those affected by the change, increases the academic year by four weeks and deprives them of one month's revenue from their summer jobs.

The decree maintained the total number of hours in the school year by decreasing the weekly schedule from 35 to 30 hours.

UGEQ leaders said the strike was the largest ever undertaken by Quebec students and would be watched closely as a model for future syndicalist action.

UGEQ has called for a sympathy demonstration by all its members. Students have been asked to join picketers at the Montreal Institute of Technology, at the corner of Sherbrooke and Jeanne-Mance Streets, Friday at 2 pm.

There were no reports of violence at any of the schools and picketers said no students tried to cross the picket lines.

In a special appeal to McGill students, Delorme said: "I ask for the support of all students at McGill University. I hope they will demonstrate with us and offer their support and encouragement."

(Continued on page 4)



Murray Hirsh

NO SCHOOL TODAY : Striking students from the Montreal Institute of Technology picketed their Sherbrooke Street building yesterday as Quebec's technical schools continued to protest their newly-imposed lengthened school term.

UGEQ admitted to IUS

PRAGUE — UGEQ's application for associate membership in the International Union of Students was unanimously approved by the IUS Executive Committee at its recent meeting here.

The recognition of UGEQ as an affiliate brings the total number of IUS member organizations to 80. UGEQ also will apply for membership in the Washington-based International Student Congress.

Concurrently with the Executive Committee meeting, solidarity meetings with the students of Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic were held in the University centre of Plzen, Czechoslovakia. These were followed by a one-day international solidarity meeting on December 15 against apartheid and racial discrimination.

All these events were attended by 12 national student organizations from Africa and the Arab world and five international organizations as well as the IUS Council members.

Resolutions passed at the executive meeting were based upon addresses delivered by representatives of the various member or-

ganizations and dealt with the unity of the international student movement, support and solidarity to the people of Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, the people of Aden and Saudi Arabia, the American student movement

against the US imperialist aggression in Viet Nam, the unilateral declaration of independence by the Smith regime in Rhodesia and finally, the educational and cultural problems of students of all nations.

Means Survey results to be released by CUS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canada Means Survey, carried out last year by the Canadian Union of Students and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, will be made public during the first week of February.

The first report will deal with university students only and not those at technical institutions. Several further reports are planned when money becomes available.

The survey has cost \$32,000 so far, with \$22,000 of this coming from the federal government. Originally scheduled to be completed last summer, the results were held up when a branch of the Treasury Board decided to redraft its computer programme last fall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

DEPARTMENT HEADS

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Behold the first in a continuing serial! A cast of thousands, including Ellen (staff writer, of course), Marilyn, Danny, Michelle, Barbara, Marty, the effervescent Q, assorted managing characters, (in cameo appearances), sue of red and white fame, jumping Johnny of molson's brewhouse fame. Photos included the one and only murray. But — more to come in our next adventure! Will Honey correct copy? Will Bob once more shell out for pizza? Will Marc be content with his position deep within the entrails of power? Will Don survive the next semester?

Happy motoring

The most neglected news story of the recent holiday period was the needless death of some 1,400 people in North America — more than are killed in a dozen major plane crashes, more than the total number of American dead to date in Viet Nam. Yet the holiday traffic deaths were dismissed, in most newspapers, with small stories on the inside pages and the usual editorials urging readers to drive safely.

It should be clear by now that while driving safely is important, such admonitions are not the way to deal with the

slaughter on the highways. One can hardly imagine the Americans trying to cut down the casualty rate in Viet Nam by telling their boys to fight safely; death is an unfortunate but inevitable part of what they are doing there. Under today's conditions, it is also an unfortunate but inevitable part of driving a car.

To begin with, today's cars are unsafe and the reason they are unsafe is that Detroit has found that safety doesn't sell. The mass media and certain politicians recently caught on to this and a great public row appears to be beginning. This is a good start.

But something much more fundamental is involved. With only a few voices crying "Stop", we have let the automobile get totally out of control. This sort of carnage is only to be expected in a society in which every major city is being choked to death or turned into a Los Angeles, or both, in which the construction of highways has priority over just about everything and the countryside beside those highways is defaced by the shells of discarded automobiles; in which the proudest sign of progress is the latest three-level multilane clover-leaf interchange complex.

What is still more disturbing is the almost suicidal lack of public concern. A traffic accident, after all, is not something that can kill you in thirty years, like lung cancer. It is not something that nobody really believes will happen, like nuclear war. It is not something happening half way around the world, like the war in Viet Nam. It is something that could kill any one of us, anywhere, at any time, and we know it. And this will be so until we stop trying to appease the automobile and make a serious attempt to control it. To postpone such an attempt is to negate any claim we have to being a civilized society.

In the meantime, do drive safely.

LETTERS

More On Language

Dear Sir,

A letter entitled "The Battle for Language" signed by "An Interested Reader" was brought to my attention, as it was intended for the proofreader. Reading through it, Ise become rather giddy as my Ize had difficulty keeping up with the Izes and Izes, but Ise was not so distracted that I should fail to detect a couple of words in the letter spelled the way no dictionary would permit, so Ise hopes the writer didn't mind my changing them.

But in this connexion, I must sympathise(ze) with your learned correspondent even if he does seem a bit pedantic about it all. A daily newspaper is a continuous fight against the clock, and when a lot of words come in for printing with different opinions of their correct spelling in the same context, I would tend to throw up my hands in despair and let anything go. It seems that the DAILY wanted to show poor, old England that we Canucks haven't forgotten that she still exists, (we know she does because the Montreal Star still publishes the Court Circular). And it seems so jolly to look into an Oxford dictionary, it's the thing to do, you know. Well, some do and some don't, and that's how we get the stuff on the proofs.

After all, English is English is damnyankee is pidgin is anybloodythingyoumakeofit just so long as you understand what is being said. I'm a radio operator and I use International Morse. I could possibly drive "A.I.R." out of his marbles were I to present him with some of the abbreviated jargon we use that passes for "plain language". Radiomen don't use any of the publications to which A.I.R. makes reference, but they really do communicate quite efficiently. Really.

Well, getting down to cases, if the English language reformers are pushing for "ise" as opposed to "ize" to simplify things, I say that the ise have it, but that in current American usages, the nays, or rather the Izes, still have it. So here in the DAILY the reader is witnessing the greatest battle of the century, the Izes versus the Izes and both versus the Isis, a battle which threatens to steal the scareheads on the American War Effort. Perhaps a compromise will be reached whereby the two forms of suffix will merge into isze, viz. emphasize, capsizze etc. Suffix it to say

that in spite of it all we'll still manage to communicate.

However, at present, the problem of newspaper staff remains: there is a different staff every day and every year too. Make allowance for age and experience and the confusion of dialects within the high schools, the shortage of time in which to re-edit copy and the fact that proofreaders are not always allowed to or have the time available to make changes from the original copy once the stuff is set in print, and the deadline, and you have quite a hodgepodge. But we do try. Really.

The Proofreader.

Pen Friends

Dear Sir,

I am a French boy, 15 years old, and I am a student in a Technical School, near Paris.

Next year, my father will go on a 3 months' tour through the U.S.A.

I'll accompany him as I would like to make a study of the American way of life, generally speaking and of the American

youth, particularly (education, hobbies, activities...)

To get the most profit of this voyage, it is necessary that I prepare it by gathering beforehand the largest information possible.

As your town is on the list of those we shall visit, may I ask you to be kind enough to help me in gathering such information?

May I hope that among your group will appear a student which will be willing to help me. I thank you very much for the trouble you'll take in finding him.

For the time being I should like to receive:

- information about your College and the student groups existing, with extracurricular activities practised,
- addresses in your town of the following Clubs, if any:
 - camera-Clubs
 - amateur cinema Clubs
 - women's Clubs
 - Junior's Clubs
 - Rotary or Lion's Clubs

I suppose that he can get these from the telephone directory, — are there summer camps in

your town or in the neighbourhood?

I shall be glad to reciprocate the same to you, if need be, and while awaiting your answer, I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Alain Sour

Search

Dear Sir:

I wonder if it would be possible to find who was the girl playing guitar and singing folk songs (just for a group of youngsters) on the C.P.R. train (the one of 9:30 am) leaving Montreal for Quebec, Saturday 18th of December. I heard she was a student at McGill and I would appreciate if you were able to give to her the enclosed "pliant" on our abbey.

I am specialist in medieval music and would be glad to know her. Let her know that I am the Benedictine monk who was talking with her on arrival at Quebec. My name is Dom Edouard Lemieux, O.S.B. living presently at Presbytere de Beauport.

Thank you.

Dom E. Lemieux, O.S.B.

P.S. — The girl was looking sixteen or seventeen.

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Murray Hirsch

DO WE HAFTA? Red and White Revuers talk things over at yesterday's press conference held in a local brewery. From left to right, writer Chris Burke, Costume Designer Judy Archer, lead performers Sharon Sutherland, Pamela Todds, Tony Hillier, and Unidentified Foot.

"Here A Fair, Their Affair"

R & W reveals title, theme

by SUE SWAN and JOHN DUFORT

Have A Fair, Their Affair, the title of this year's Red and White Revue, was announced yesterday at a press conference.

As the title suggests, the Revue is about a world's fair — not next year's, but one that was planned for 1896. The plan was vetoed by parliament in its early stages.

The musical comedy deals with Villeneuve, Mayor of Montreal in 1896, his plans, his entourage and the petty intrigues and scandals which abound under the surface of the staid Victorian era.

Who stars?

The Mayor is played by Douglas Tees, his wife by Sharon Sutherland and his daughter by Pamela Todds. Gary Percival is the romantic lead; Peter Thom plays the villain. Other leads are Sally Thompson and Antony Hillier.

"HAFTA" will be presented at Moyse Hall from February 3 to 9. As in past years, the Revue is written, composed and acted entirely by students. Director-choreographer Wally Burgess, lighting director Art Moretti and musical arranger-conductor Ed Asaly are the only professionals in the production.

Producer of this year's Revue is Bob Bowker. The book and lyrics were written by Chris Burke, Erica Pomerance and Leanne Schwartz; musical director is Conrad Kuebler, who was assisted in writing the score by Sylvia Moscovitz and Brian Clear.

Comments

Chris Burke, chief writer for "HAFTA", said that the comedy in the play is on a visual humour basis. Burke noted that the writers have attempted to achieve a smooth-flowing script with well over an hour of music.

Bowker added that although no direct take-offs are intended in the Revue, similarities between

historical and present personalities do exist. Four months of research have gone into the writing of the comedy, Bowker said.

Burke wrote and appeared in "Come, Come" and "Come, Come All Ye Faithful". He has also appeared extensively in English Department productions in comedy and character roles.

This will be Burgess's third year on the Revue as choreographer-director. During the past year Burgess has travelled across Canada staging a number of Canadian productions including "Scrooge" at the Crest Theatre in Toronto, and two productions in Vancouver, "O What a Lovely War", and "Most Happy Fella".

He also took part in the Charlottetown festival. Among his future plans are the musical "Irma la Douce" with Juliet Prowse and "Oliver".

Peter Thom, who plays Icarus Snap in the Revue, is a regular on the CBC youth programme "The New Generation". As well, Thom is chairman of CBC Youth

Council and sings with "The Strangers", a local band.

Doug Tees graduated from Bishop's last year where he wrote two major productions for the university. Pamela Todds appeared in the Players' Club production of "The Flies" as well as Radio McGill's "Drama '65" series.

Costumes for "HAFTA" are being designed by Judy Archer and Brana Brenstock. Expo is to lend the Revue an official-hostess costume and map for the performances.

Tickets for the Production will be on sale beginning tomorrow at the Union Box Office.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Department Heads in the Daily office today at 1:30 pm.

THE MCGILL SUNAC COMMITTEE

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CLOSE-UP UN

January 20-28

PROGRAM

- **Thursday, January 20, 1:00 pm, Room L-26**
"The Role of the UN in the Modern Political Scene" DOCTOR J. Y. MORIN, Professor of International Law, University of Montreal. An ex-justice of the International Court at the Hague.
- **Thursday, January 20, 8:00 pm, Room L-132**
The Film HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR will be presented in co-operation with the McGill Film Society.
- **Friday, January 21, 1:00 pm, Room L-26**
"UN and Intervention" — PROFESSOR J. M. LITTLE of Loyola College, a prominent specialist on the United Nations.
- **Monday, January 24, 1:00, Room L-26**
"Obstacles to Foreign Aid" (a Medical View) — R. STRUTHERS M.D., College of Physicians, University of Vermont, who has been active in the foreign aid program of the UN for the past 10 years.
- **Tuesday, January 25, 1:00 pm, Room L-26**
"Obstacles to Foreign Aid" — PANEL DISCUSSION by Syndicate Students.
- **Wednesday, January 26, 8:00 pm, Room L-26**
MODEL SECURITY COUNCIL — Sponsored by Marianopolis College. This program is presented in conjunction with the McGill Debating Union.
- **Thursday, January 27, 1:00 pm, Room L-26**
"The Role of the Canadian Student in International Affairs" — A PANEL DISCUSSION by students of McGill and College Notre Dame, University of Montreal.
- **Friday, January 28, 8:00 pm, Room L-26**
"Emerging Africa" — Mr. W. ALEXANDER, an Exiled South African Nationalist Leader who is very much involved in the struggles of Emerging Africa. He is presently teaching in Montreal.

THIS PROGRAM IS A PREREQUISITE FOR MCGILL DELEGATE TO THE UMUN

(University Model United Nations)

U of Waterloo students to build student centre

WATERLOO (CUP) — University of Waterloo students, tired of waiting for the administration to act on a three-year-old plan for a student centre, are considering building it themselves.

The executive board of the Federation of Students has strongly attacked university inaction, claiming that the university does not perceive the depth of student concern for early completion of the centre.

The university administration has refused to give priority to the centre or to announce a starting date for its construction because it lacks funds, according to the Students' Executive statement issued on January 10.

Pointing out that plans for the centre are complete and can go to tender at any time, the executive has proposed a three-part plan of action:

- Incorporation of the Students' Federation, giving it the legal ability to build the centre and borrow money.

- A demand for return of the \$30,000 campus centre fund, built from a \$10 special student levy, which was handed over to the administration in 1962.

- A committee to investigate details of financing the centre by the Students' Federation.

Spanish student unrest

The current issue of the Student Mirror, a press publication of western student unions, reports that student unrest in Spain is growing, and cites two recent examples of trouble involving Spanish students.

STUDENTS SENTENCED

Two Madrid University students were sentenced to six years and three months in prison, and each fined 25,000 pesetas for illegal propaganda and illegal association.

The students, both 24 years old, were captured by the police last March, after a car chase. They had been distributing leaflets inviting workers to join the student protest movement and signed by the "Workers Opposition Union" and the "Communist Party of Spain".

TRADE UNION TURMOIL

Tensions have continued to mount at Spanish universities ever since the reform of the official student trade union SEU was carried out.

Students have elected free trade unions, but they have not been recognized by the rectors, who have the right to approve student representatives. "Free assemblies" have again taken place in Madrid and Barcelona, at which students have once again demanded freedom of speech and the right to organize themselves in unions.

The rectors and deans of these universities called upon the police, who barged into university buildings and used force against the students. Madrid police confiscated the identity cards of 257 students and arrested several persons. 3,000 students thereupon gathered in the Faculty of Economics at Madrid University.

DAILY ARCHIVES

The Daily's library subscribes to various newspapers and magazines. Newspapers include the Star, the Gazette, Le Devoir, the Toronto Globe & Mail, the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Christian Science Monitor, the Manchester Guardian Weekly, and most of the Canadian college papers. Magazines range from Newsweek to Ramparts, from Youth Life and the Intercollegian to Canada Month. These journals as well as former Dailys are available for reference (by permission only) any afternoon or evening.

today

CONCERT BAND: Rehearsal, 4:30 pm, Redpath Hall.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Compulsory meeting for all members, Union Room 401, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Compulsory executive meeting, Union Room 457, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsals for all sections and leads, Union Room 307, 1 pm.

RED & WHITE: Auditions, 10 am: Pam, Gary; 2 pm: reporters; 4 pm: Architects, Sylvie; 7:30 pm: Act I Scene 4; Union Room B-23-24.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Regular meeting, Union Room B-26, 1 pm.
SNCC: Meeting, Mike Bambiger talks on his work with the NAA-CP, Union, 8 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Executive meeting, 2:30 pm, Union Ballroom Lounge.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Try-outs for play, 1-1:45 pm, Moyse Hall.

MARTLETS: Practice, Union Room 307, 7 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: First practice, Récital donné par les poètes de Tahiti à 8:30 pm, Union 307.

CHORAL SOCIETY: First practice, new members welcome. Union Ballroom, 5-6:25 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Panel discussion on Acts 17, Union Room B-26, 1 pm.

RIFLE CLUB: Meeting, Gym, 7:30 pm.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Dr. Allen Gold, Director of Department of Endocrinology of MGH Hospital to SPEAK ON THYROID using ILLUSTRATIONS. 1-2 pm, Tuesday, January 18, E-204.

HYPNOSIS AS A SOLE ANAESTHESIA FOR A CAESARIAN SECTION 1 pm, Friday, January 21, E-204.

Lesage...

(Continued from page 1)

worked his way through university. He studied Law because it was the quickest way to a profession.

Lesage was asked why the government was planning to change its system of student aid so that loans would be granted before bursaries, thus indebting needy students. He answered that he did not know which aid follows the other, but claimed that "When money's needed it's provided."

On the evils of drinking under twenty, the Premier warned, "It can be a scourge." He explained that there are still too many who cannot imbibe in a civilized way. "It is too dangerous for boys and girls if they go out to tank."

Commenting further on French Canada's role in Confederation, Lesage told students that it was Canada's bicultural composition which would protect the country from assimilation into the United States.

COMMUTER FORMS

Commuter forms will be available at the Registrar's office in Dawson Hall tomorrow only.

Victoria Board of Governors to consult students on budget

VICTORIA (CUP) — The Board of Governors of the University of Victoria has promised to consult the Students' Council before setting its budget and fees for 1967-68.

The promise came in a letter presented to the Council January 5, after a campaign in which more than half the students pledged to withhold part of their second term fees to back their demands for a halt to fee raises.

Strike...

(Continued from page 1)

The network of schools has been plagued with management-labour trouble for the last few years. The Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Etat du Québec, which bargains for teachers in the 60 schools, has been negotiating for a new collective agreement for five years without success.

A spokesman for the teachers said they supported the students' strike in principle but would cross the picket lines for fear of reprisals and loss of salary.

While strike leaders said the boycott would continue, they admitted they couldn't cut classes indefinitely and also pass their courses.

The Board also promised to meet with the Students' Council before deciding on any fee raise for next year. Their proposed budget for 1966-67 does not include a fee raise, but this is dependent upon increased operating grants from federal and provincial governments.

A Students' Council meeting January 5 welcomed these moves, but decided to ask students to continue withholding \$56 — the amount of this year's fee raise — until January 27, when the provincial legislature convenes.

The students had previously planned to continue withholding fees until next year's fee levels were set, in order to force the Board to announce the new fees in the spring, rather than during the students' absence in the summer.

Paul Williamson, President of the Victoria Students' Council

said that the January 27 date reflected the Council's main objective, to put pressure on the provincial government to raise grants rather than on the Board.

In a letter to Dr. Malcolm Taylor, President of the University, Williamson said, "By announcing at this time that full payment of tuition fees will be made by January 29, we are confident that any confusion in the minds of the students or the public will be removed."

GOLD TALKS TO PRE-MEDS

Dr. Allen Gold, past president in Endocrinology at Queen Mary Hospital, will address the Pre-Med Society today at 1 pm in E-204. His lecture on "Endocrinology and Metabolic Diseases" will be illustrated with colour slides.

ATTENTION 1966 BACHELOR GRADUATES

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JANUARY 17 and 18, 1966

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For further information call 844-2238 (day time);
842-6981 (evenings)